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SUMMARY OF "CHECKLIST OF QUOTABLE QUOTES ON SOVIET  
AND COMM. ESPIONAGE AND SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES"

General

USSR Internal Security and Foreign Intelligence Service ranks with military service in importance and prestige. The major service, the KGB (Committee for State Security) has a total strength of 340,000 overall with about 60,000 staff members engaged in intelligence work, 40,000 of these abroad.

Soviet military service, GRU, has a staff of about 10,000.

Satellite Services

These 25 services in effect are controlled by and assist for servicing Soviet military and political objectives and form a world-wide network of espionage and subversion.

Cover

Fifty to sixty percent of Soviet officials stationed abroad are engaged in espionage. Cover is also afforded in traveling delegations of various kinds, technicians, and TASS news agency representations.

Soviet "Illegal" Networks

Examples of these Soviet or other nationals masquerading as citizens of a western country are Col. Rudolph Abel, Gordon Lonsdale and the Morris Cohens. Both KGB and GRU are expending great efforts on this kind of operation which is most serious threat to the U.S. and Western security.

Targets

Since 1956, Soviet intelligence has concentrated heavily on establishing personal contacts with individual Americans. Sexual entrapment and blackmail are favored techniques (example cited).

Arrests and Convictions of Soviet Agents

In the Free World, 393 persons have been tried and convicted for espionage on behalf of the Soviets in the past six years. (Breakdown by country cited.)

Soviet Officials Expelled for Espionage

From 1951-61 a total of 62 principal Soviet officials were declared persona non grata or expelled. (Breakdowns by years and countries.) A typical case is that of the Assistant Soviet Air Attaché who attempted to induce a Washington, D. C. Photographer to take aerial photographs of New York City.

Assassination and Kidnapping

These are standard techniques and such operations are usually carried out by the KGB which devotes much energy to research in new, more efficient methods of assassination. (Examples cited.)

Soviet Bloc Forgeries and Anti-U.S. Propaganda

During last four years Soviet Bloc produced 32 forgeries designed to appear to be documents sent to or from American officials. These 32 are only a fraction of all the fabrications aimed at the West.

Soviet Subsidization and Training of Foreign Communist Parties

The CPSU has been largely successful in directing the subversive activities of the remaining Communist Parties throughout the world by means of its accelerated training program for foreign Communists, by financial subsidies to foreign Communist parties (especially \$6,000,000 annually to both the CP of France and the CP of Italy), and through the techniques of the International Communist Conference. (Examples cited.)

Senator Eugene McCarthy stated that he felt the Senate confirmation of the DCI was a most important undertaking in the Senate because the DCI had enjoyed more unrestricted latitude in the use of appropriated funds than any other officer of the Government. Likewise, McCarthy apparently has been a student and a critic of the Agency for a number of years and therefore intends to raise the following questions at my confirmation hearing in order to have a record of my views. They are:

(1) Organization plans; the steps that will be taken to separate intelligence gathering from the surveillance and evaluation and reporting process.

(2) DCI views on a joint Congressional Committee for CIA. In this regard I stated that this was really a question of Administration policy and Congressional policy; that there were many arguments for and against a Joint committee; that the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees followed CIA carefully; and that I was not at all sure that the considerations behind the establishment of the Joint Committee on CIA in January 1962 on Space necessarily prevailed in the intelligence field; furthermore, the establishment of such a committee would involve an ultimate conflict with the Armed Services Committee during peace time and, more importantly, in event of war. In the final analysis, I said that I had had a very satisfactory experience working with the Joint Committee in ANC and would have no hesitation in working with one in the intelligence field but the establishment of it was a matter beyond my competence.

(3) Question of the juridical or Constitutional right for the CIA to carry out covert activities directed towards the imposition of a particular line of political thought on a foreign country. McCarthy intends to ask whether I feel that the CIA, and for that matter the President, are cloaked with the authority to engage in clandestine or covert activities including such activities as Guatemala and Cuba, and in asking the question McCarthy seemed to be saying that he felt that the President was going past his statutory authority and that actions of the type mentioned must be authorized by specific Congressional action. I replied that I could not pose an authority on the juridical or Constitutional rights of the President; that I would be prepared to give him my opinion at a later date.

(4) He brought up the question of my argument with the scientists in 1956 and I told him I would send him over the copy of the transcript of my confirmation hearings as Chairman of the ANC in 1958, and I thought my statements before the Joint Committee would probably answer his questions.

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(5) He then brought up the question of Conflict of Interest arising out of a transaction when I was Under Secretary of the Air Force and I replied that this matter had been thoroughly investigated in an open hearing conducted by a subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee, chaired by Styles Bridges and that I was satisfied that the transcript of the hearing would demonstrate to the complete satisfaction of any person that the charges brought against me in connection with this matter were entirely false and without foundation. I explained that Mr. Stuart Symington was on the subcommittee and could answer questions.

Our meeting was inconclusive because I was forced to leave for my 5:00 o'clock appointment with the President; however, it is obvious that Senator McCarthy carries a deep prejudice against CIA for reasons mentioned above, and against me, personally, for my position on the Stevenson nuclear test suspension proposal in 1956.

ACTION: Copy of the transcript should be sent to McCarthy promptly, properly marked up. McCone should report the above discussions to Senator Russell as the question of Constitutionality and juridical right probably should not be discussed in an open hearing.

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